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University buses may hit the road

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

SIUE and the IEA-NEA Union are currently engaged in negotiations over the replacement of the university bus system to Tower Lake Apartments. If a negotiation can be met between the two institutions, the Madison County Transit System will take the current systems place.

Ken Neher, vice chancellor of administration, said that the Madison County Transit system will provide the same service as the yellow university buses did for the student; however, it will also take students to other places such as the Edwardsville community, the Alton and East St. Louis Area and even to the Metro Link station.

"To ride to and from Tower Lake and the Residence Hall will be free," Neher continued. "However, there is the regular fee that the transit will charge for transportation to the Edwardsville, Alton and East St. Louis areas."

Mike Schultz, director of University Housing, said that some

of the advantages of the new system would be the expansion of route hours.

"The Madison transit will offer expanded shuttle hours from 8 a.m. to 12:40 a.m. to the surrounding areas," Schultz said, "and it will also offer six new weekday trips which will increase service between



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Full time civil service driver James Herndon opens the bus door for Tower Lake residents like he has for ten years at SIUE. Herndon's union, the Technical Staff Association, continues negotiations with SIUE for the replacement of the university bus system, including the drivers, with the Madison County Transit System.

Physics student makes history

By Ty Norris
 News Reporter

History will be made on May 4.

At the tender age of 21-years-old, Myshoska Harris will emerge strong and proud as the first African-American woman to graduate from the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville physics department.

"I feel it's an accomplishment for myself as well as for my race, especially since I'm from East St. Louis," Harris said.

Harris said the city is perceived in such a bad light and often emphasis is placed on the accomplishments of athletes.

"My graduating from the physics department shows that there is more to East St. Louis than trash," she said.

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Myshoska Harris

Guests join in traditional Indian celebration

By Lenon Maguire
 Lifestyle Reporter

On Sunday, April 14, approximately 450 members of the university and Edwardsville communities attended India Night, sponsored by the India Student Association. The guests included over 150 faculty and staff, including Chancellor and Mr. Belk. Guests were invited to partake in a traditional Indian

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in brief

Smoke bans help people quit

• A workplace smoking ban may be the best medicine for getting people to kick the habit. That's the conclusion of a study published yesterday by Missouri researchers in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Researchers found that 51 percent of smokers quit within a five-year period in hospitals that have bans on smoking.

Dispatcher wins harassment case

• A federal jury awarded \$176,000 on Tuesday to a former St. Louis County police dispatcher who said she had been fired for complaining about sexual harassment by a police sergeant. Jurors deliberated 11 hours over two days and awarded Alice Kopfensteiner \$165,000 for emotional distress and \$11,000 in back pay.

Goetz ordered to pay \$43 million

• Almost 12 years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to pay \$43 million to one left paralyzed by his final bullet. The jury deliberated 4-and-a-half hours before ruling unanimously that Goetz had acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey, now 30.

Blaze hits towns near Chernobyl

• Fire raced through five abandoned villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident. Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, where two of four reactors remain in operation.

Tobacco Stocks under fire

• The American Medical Association stepped up its war on the \$45 billion-a-year tobacco industry Tuesday, urging investors to sell tobacco stocks and pressure mutual fund and pension managers to do the same. Last week, Maryland became the first state to announce that it had sold \$75 million in tobacco holdings.

Around the World

State and Local

Arbor Day event is Friday in East St. Louis

• An Arbor Day celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Phoenix Plaza site across from City Hall, 301 River Park Drive, East St. Louis.

Mayor Gordon Bush along with representatives of the East St. Louis Park District, the Make East St. Louis Beautiful Committee and the Tree City Committee will attend.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

National

Baby critically injured by boys, 6 and 8

• Two boys critically injured a 6-week-old baby while breaking into a home to steal a bicycle, police in Richmond, Calif., said Tuesday.

A police officer at the scene said the boys, 6 and 8, "thought it was a doll" when they knocked the baby from its crib and kicked him. But a spokesman said later that they weren't sure how the infant was injured Monday night. "From my information, they knew it was a child, and not a doll."

The baby, whose name was not released, was on life support with severe head injuries at Children's Hospital in Oakland. The baby was found lying on a bed by his 18-year-old stepsister, who came in from another room to check on him. The parents were at work.

The boys were not taken into custody but were talking to police. They were neighborhood children, known to the family. The bicycle was recovered.

International

Police ring courthouse for Asahara trial

• As riot police in Tokyo ringed the courthouse, more than 12,000 people vied for spectator seats yesterday as cult leader Shoko Asahara, 41, went on trial for murder in the nerve-gas attack on the city's subways.

The long-delayed trial opened 13 months after a dozen people were killed and thousands were sickened when the deadly nerve gas Sarin was spread through subway cars during morning rush hour in Tokyo.

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editorial

It's not so hard to say goodbye—believe me!

It's over. It's finally over. To some people, my job as editor in chief could not have ended faster. But to me, it took entirely too long to be completed.

Now don't get me wrong. I enjoyed some of the time that I have spent as editor. I've had the opportunity to meet interesting people, travel to different schools and learn more about people on this campus than I really cared to. All in all, it's been fun and I wouldn't trade in the experience for anything else.

But now that I've said that, let me address some complaints that I heard this school year that has had me bite my tongue until this moment.

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Through working at the Alestle, I have found that it is virtually **impossible** to keep people happy. If it ain't one thing, it's another.

Last year our advertising staff had a readership response to see what the students wanted from their campus newspaper. From the items that I read, it seemed that students wanted more student stories and more national news. So what did we try to do this year? We got a wire service for more national news and we did our best to get more student stories in the paper, but it seemed to go lost on deaf ears. Whenever we couldn't get to a certain group's event, we were slashed by them. I hear the comments that you make. We did our best, but I guess that isn't good enough for most people.

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People also complained about the mistakes our newspaper makes. Wow, do any of you watch Jay Leno when he does his headlines? Those major newspaper make mistakes just like us. Damn, we're human, just like all of you. I would like to see any of you come to this office and work under the conditions that we have to work in sometimes. Not enough reporters. New copy editors it seems every two weeks. Printing problems. Deadlines. I'm not asking that you feel pity for us, just have some understanding. We don't like to make mistakes. We get embarrassed by them and try our best not to make them.

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Faculty and staff! Boy, do I have a bone to pick with you.

In the beginning of my term as editor, I received letters from English professors stating that I was using incorrect grammar and some of my reporters were using incorrect grammar. Then some journalism professors were saying that our reporters were using incorrect journalism style. Well, hello. Aren't we, the same students who made the grammatical errors and journalism errors, a product of your teaching? If we are so bad, then how did we pass your classes? Before you judge others, make sure that you judge yourself, also.

From your complaining, I have learned one thing: many people like to complain about things, but few want to help correct them.

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O.K. Now I'm done complaining. Now I want to thank a few people who have made this year enjoyable.

First of all, I have to thank the one person who was always there to listen to me complain when the nights here were long and the printer stopped working and all the other bad stuff that happened in this office. To my beautiful Cristina. Thank you for putting up with my many attitudes during this year. It's been long and trying, but we made it and I hope that we can make it another year. Love ya!

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Thanks to the entire athletic department. Even though we had to patch a few things up from the previous year, I feel like the Alestle has started a new relationship with athletics. Thanks to all the coaches and players for giving us the interviews even when SIUE didn't come out victorious. Brad Hewitt—you still owe me a lunch. I will get in your appointment book!

Thanks also to that hard-working sports information department. Eric, in my eyes you still don't do a damn thing, but hell, you make it seem like you do a lot. Good thing you have Tad and Colleen working for you. Tadmanian—you da man! Without you, that SID would fall apart. Thanks for

all the help with women's hoops this year. I've enjoyed working with you. You are such the professional.

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Thanks J.B. and the Campus Rec staff. We finally got intramurals the recognition it deserves. But J.B., we really have to do something about this pay scale. I don't get enough paid vacations. I'm a veteran official. I at least deserve that! (Eli said, "If someone ever bumps me, they better get more than a seven game suspension.")

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Now I want to thank Terry Signorello, Dan Kasten and Mike Genovese for helping me throughout the year. Terry, I know we butted heads on many issues and you took a lot of flack about decisions that I made, but I really appreciate it. I know I didn't show it, but I did. Thanks.

Dan and Mike, thanks for teaching me about advertising and graphics design, respectively. Without that help I would've had a difficult time putting this paper together.

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Thanks to my interesting, and that word can do you guys no justice, Alestle staff. I don't think anyone can replace your bitching Brian. And I know that nobody can match your steppin' Darryl. And Eli, who else would sit here and talk about the **sorry-ass** Cardinals with me but you. And Jeremy, we need one more photo, but not one of me in my underwear like Dan O'Conner last year. Melanie, good luck, sucker ... I mean, you deserve the job. I hope you have a great year. Melissa, Todd, Brett, David, Lenon, Danette, Lindsay, Kerri, Shawna, Melanie and Trudy, thanks for everything. You can't put a price on how much you guys mean to the Alestle.

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To 8096: We ain't never got two things that match!

Roy Gilmore
Editor in Chief for the last time!

Campus Comments

Do you agree or disagree with same-sex marriages?



"I feel it is up to each individual."

Kyle Klauber Jr., Mass Communications



"It's a matter of choice."

Dan Kasten
Alestle Advertising Coordinator



"I think people should have the freedom to be with who they wish to be with."

Patrick Murphy
Professor, Mass Comm



"Yes, I agree with them but I don't think I would have one."

Dave Rokita Jr., Med Tech



"Hell no! I believe in Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve. Although I do dig lesbians. It still isn't right."

Joseph Shapkauskis
Soph., Accounting

Photos by Melissa Wathen

Bus

from front page

SIUE and the Edwardsville community."

Schultz also said that the Madison County buses offer wheelchair access for disabled riders and bike racks which will allow bikers to ride the bus to SIUE. These people couldn't ride in the past on the yellow buses because of their lack of access. Schultz added that the Madison County buses also come with air conditioning and will provide rides to and from the Tower Lake area every half hour like the yellow buses.

The IEA-NEA union is protesting the switch from university buses to the Madison County system since the replacement would mean the elimination of two civil service workers who currently hold driver positions for the university.

Sally Mullen, assistant director of Student Employment, said that the switch would cause four students to lose their positions.

However, Mullen said there are plenty of positions open for students, and finding them another job should not be a problem.

Neher said that the university is currently seeking replacement positions with the university for the two workers; however, they would not be able to work for the Madison County Transit.

"We are attempting to make this a win-win situation," Neher added. "The students will especially come ahead on this decision. However, nothing is solid yet since we are still in negotiations."

Physics

from front page

Harris came to SIUE in the fall of 1992, but had thoughts of attending a school down south.

"Dr. Emil Jason is the reason why I am here," she said. "He suggested I study physics."

Jason, a professor of chemistry at SIUE, was instrumental in securing Harris' funding.

"Physics is a combination of math and engineering," described Harris.

Harris deals with her success mildly and credits a lot of it to her family.

"My family always gave me encouragement when I was being down on myself," she said. "They helped me a lot."

Harris also received two merit awards. She received the Ella Ott Weisman award in physics and the Ollie Mae Williams merit award.

"The awards were based on recommendations and academic performance," she said.

She will receive a Bachelor of Science in physics and plans to attend graduate school.

"I plan to attend SIUE another year so I can get a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry," she said.

Harris is not planning on taking any short-cuts and has her goals set on higher achievements.

"My intent is to go to medical school," she concluded.

India

from front page

dinner and Indian ceremonies. The ceremonies included songs and rituals related to traditional Indian culture. The purpose of the evening was not only to have fun, but as organization President Mayur Shah stated, it was "to promote Indian cultural awareness."

The entire campus was invited to join in the evenings festivities. Students were able to pay for the dinner through their meal plan funds, making it more economical.

After dinner and national anthems of both the U.S. and India, the scheduled activities kept the crowd entertained. Shah delivered a welcoming address,

and Pramod S. Kuppa sought the blessing of Lord Ganesha, who is believed to be the remover of all obstacles.

Following the invocation by Kuppa, groups and individual dances were performed. A fashion show displaying both modern and ancient cultural fashions was next, followed by a medley of musical pieces taken from popular Indian films.

After a short tea break, there was more dancing, a fashion show of classical Indian costumes, and a skit about a blind man, a deaf man and a dumb man. All three men are interested in winning the heart of the same woman. A final bit of dancing was chosen to close out the evening.

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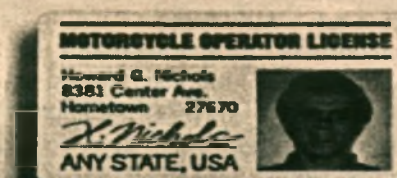
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Theft Under

On April 18, at 3:26 p.m., officers responded to the Peck building in reference to a theft. A male faculty member reported someone

stole a book from his mailbox. The book was titled "Interim Guide to Cannabis (Marijuana) Literature" and was borrowed from the University of Illinois. The replacement fee for this book is \$50.

Traffic Accident

On April 18, at 11:42 p.m., officers took a report from a female regarding a hit and run traffic accident. The victim stated that she was parked in Lot 4 visiting a friend at the Residence Hall and when she returned, there was damage to the right front side and the hood.

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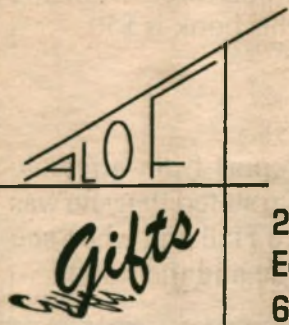
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Playboy hits Lincoln for college pictorial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It's not that Jessica French dreamed about posing for Playboy. She's just adventurous.

French, a freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was among about 15 students who were to be interviewed this week by veteran Playboy photographer David Mecey. He and two assistants are looking for models for Playboy's 19th annual college pictorial, which goes on sale in August.

French, who wants to go to law school, hopes to end up in the "Women of the Big 12" pictorial.

"If I look back in 20 years I know I'd regret not doing this," she said. "It's a classy magazine and doesn't degrade women. I don't think I'd do this for any other magazine."

Others said they wanted to prove to themselves and friends they were gutsy enough to do it. Jennifer, who didn't want her last name used, said it's a chance to be discovered—and pay telephone and tuition bills.

"Most say they grew up with Playboy on the coffee table at home and found the women to be gorgeous," Mecey said between interviews at the Ramada Plaza Hotel. "It's their fantasy to end up in the pages of Playboy."

Not so fast.

A handful of UNL students on Monday staged the first of a two-day peaceful protest near Broyhill Fountain. There were signs that read "Playboy not welcome on this campus," and "Hey UNL—offer the women on this campus more than just a chance to take off their clothes."

Protesters said they didn't want UNL or the Daily Nebraskan, the campus

newspaper, to accept advertisements from Playboy.

"I'm a student paying my tuition and student fees and I don't want to open the DN and see them advertising a magazine or institution that exploits women," sophomore Hans Yunge said. "It's an institution of higher learning and should take an ethical stance."

Last week, more than 60 women from the University of Texas showed up for interviews. Two weeks ago, administrators at Baylor University, a private college in Waco, Texas, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, threatened to expel students if they were published in Playboy.

Only five women showed up for interviews at Baylor, Mecey said. Three were seniors.

"They were squashing freedom of expression ... (protests) happen more often than not, but doesn't hinder what we do," he said.

Playboy does not go on campus to solicit, interview or photograph models, Mecey said. Ads are put in local newspapers and students contact them at sites off-campus.

"It's a woman's right to walk in and interview with me and make that decision of their own free will," he said. "If they find it's not for them they don't have to be in the issue."

During a 15-minute interview, Mecey asks women about their hobbies, career goals, impressions of Playboy and its photographs, why they want to pose and to what degree they would feel comfortable posing nude.

He said a woman's chances of being published increase if she poses nude, but "it's up to the girls to decide." The modeling fee also goes up as the clothing comes off.

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Professors accused of making drugs

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP)—A West Georgia College laboratory and supplies were used by two biology professors to make methamphetamine, federal authorities claim.

The two were charged Monday with conspiring to manufacture and sell the drug and with distribution of marijuana, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials said.

Spencer Hiroshi Hamada, 53, of Bowdon, and Dwight Romanovicz, 47, of Carrollton, who have taught biology at the college since 1978, were suspended with pay pending the outcome of the case, college spokeswoman Pat Reynolds said.

"We have no information on them selling drugs to the students," said the college's director of public safety, Tom Mackel. "As far as we can tell, they weren't selling them at the college."

Federal drug agents arrested Hamada, a full professor, on Sunday after they found him "cooking" methamphetamine at a clandestine laboratory inside a barn on his Bowdon property, DEA spokesman Joe Sullivan said.

Romanovicz, an associate professor, turned himself in on Monday to a DEA agent in Carrollton.

"It came as a blow," said Biology Department Chairman Greg Stewart. "They are two faculty members who are popular with students. They're both very well liked in the classroom. Both have a commitment

to teaching, and they have both been involved in supervising research for students."

The DEA said that Hamada also cooked methamphetamine in his lab on campus and also gave some students a how-to demonstration on making the drugs.

During an investigation over the past several months, an informant told agents that the metal outbuilding on Hamada's property was also used as a base for making the methamphetamine, the agency said.

On April 4, the agency said, undercover agents and an informant met with Hamada in his office and the informant bought chemicals, glassware, formulas and instructions for making drugs for \$2,500.

During the investigation, agents learned that Hamada and Romanovicz grew marijuana for more than 15 years, the DEA said.

On April 13, the charges said, the informant bought a quarter pound of specially formulated marijuana from Hamada at the campus lab for \$600.

Three days later, the DEA said the informant called Hamada, who agreed to help make methamphetamine at his house on Sunday. Hamada also said Romanovicz was displeased with selling the drug kit for just \$2,500, the DEA said.

The informant agreed to give both professors a cut of the finished product, the DEA said.

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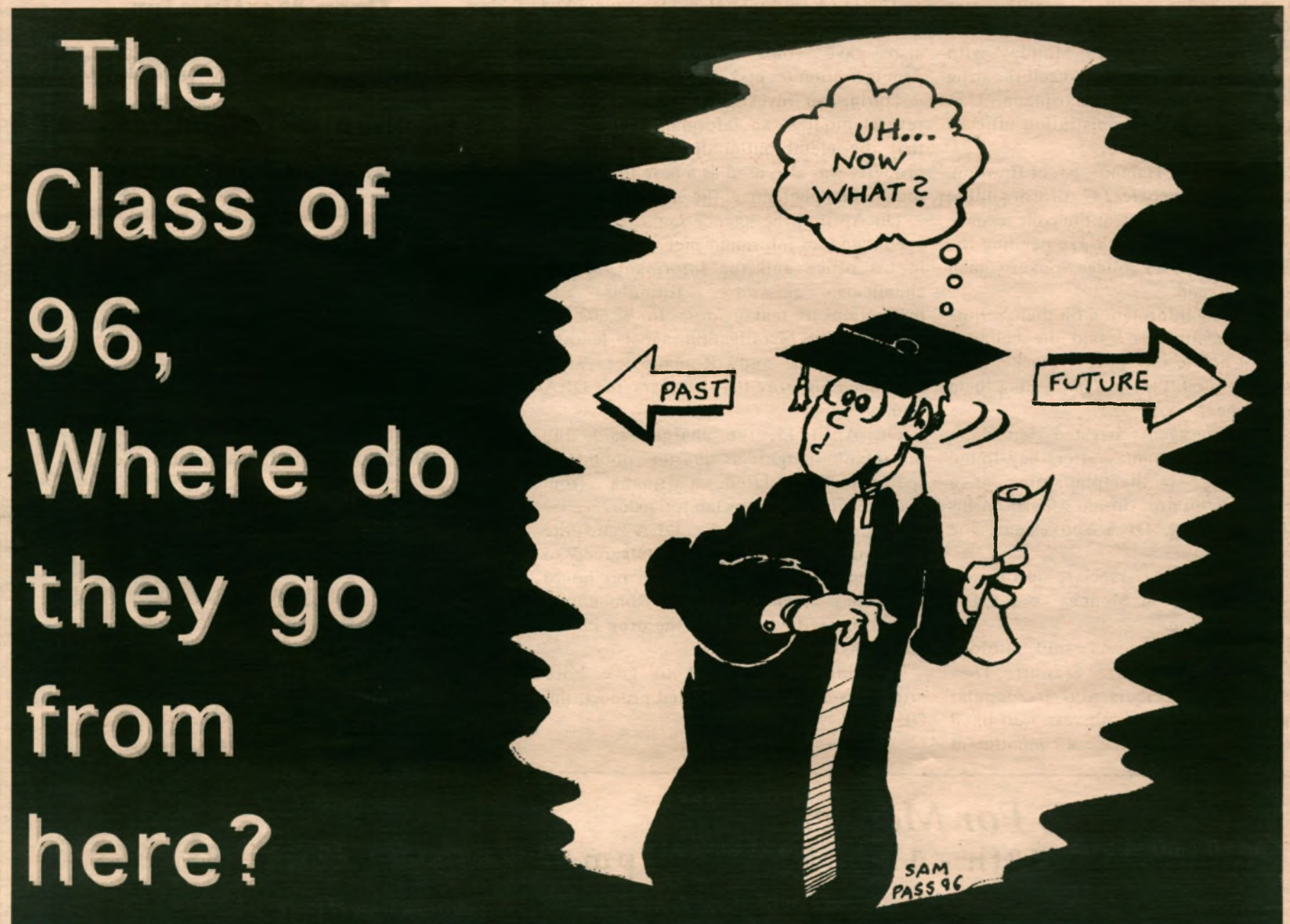
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Carrie Gale
For the Alestle

On May 4, 1996, 520 students will take part in SIUE graduation ceremonies. To gain insight into the mind set of these graduates, we interviewed four students to uncover their feelings about graduation and to gain some advice for those of us still here for a few more years. These students have gained their expertise from numerous years at SIUE on which to base their opinions and feelings towards graduation.

Some students, such as Tracey Cooley, a senior majoring in management information systems, "can't wait to get out and make some money." Immediately after graduation, Cooley plans to take the week off to celebrate before moving to St. Louis to start a new job. Others are a little more apprehensive about graduation.

"It's overwhelming and frightening all at the same time," Darla O'Neal said. O'Neal is a senior majoring in biology.

Students feel that when classes are over, the work is all done. They do not account for the time that needs to be spent writing resumes and cover letters, applying for various companies and interviewing.

"I'm pretty stressed out and nervous about it," Derek Duncan, a senior in mathematics said.

Most May graduates have been very active in the interviewing process the last couple of weeks.

"I've been interviewing constantly," Cooley said, "twice this week, twice last week and twice the week before that, but so far nothing is solid."

O'Neal was fortunate to find a job prior to graduation. Last Monday was her first day as a Production Research Technician at Washington University in the Genome Sequence Center.

After her first week in the job market, O'Neal said that school is definitely different from the real world.

Overall, the graduates had a positive outlook about their experiences at SIUE and would recommend attending this university to others.

Marty Walker, a senior in electrical engineering said that college was a very enjoyable experience, not too stressful.

"I have no regrets about going to SIUE," Walker added.

"Overall, I had a good experience," Duncan said. "It taught me a lot."

While others valued their experience, they did have a few suggestions for improvement. O'Neal felt that SIUE should take more responsibility in preparing students for graduation.

While the Career Development Center helps, she said, every student should be required to take a class in resume writing and interviewing to prepare them for the job market.

Cooley said that while he gained plenty of book smarts at SIUE, he received no practical experience.

After four or five years of studying, O'Neal, Cooley, Duncan and Walker have learned many lessons along the way and have a lot of advice to offer students still at SIUE. What was stressed over and over again was to get involved as much as you can.

"Don't just go to class and come home," Walker advised. "There are numerous academic and professional organizations on campus for students to become actively engaged in."

"Definitely get all the experience you can," Cooley said. "Do internships. They are the key to making a difference in your interview."

Duncan said that students should study a lot and get help offered from instructors and tutoring labs.

O'Neal said that students need to prepare themselves by not putting things off.

"You want to prepare your last year of school like it is your last day of school," O'Neal added. "It's one less stressful thing to have on your shoulders at this time of year."

Students can prepare themselves by writing resumes early, planning for internships, visiting the Career Development Center and starting to network before they need a job, instead of the alternative: cramming it all into the last weeks of school, while juggling the additional stress of finals.

Cooley also said students should not take too many classes in their major early, especially if they are a little hesitant about their career path. Switching majors four or five times can really set a student back.

Finally, students should remember to enjoy their SIUE experience, but not to have too good of a time that would cause a student to blow all of their student loan money in their first semester.

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Tribe 8 w/ Pachinko - Cicero's	The Elvis Brothers - The Links Club	Beadhead - Cicero's
Son of Starchild - Hi-Pointe	Ken Kase Band & Body Found - Hi-Pointe	Jake's Leg - Links Club
Scofflaws - Galaxy	Billygoat - Galaxy	Fashion Show w/ Son Of Starchild - Galaxy
The Mo'rons - Broadway Oyster Bar	The Why Store -the Side Door	Soul Kiss - Hi-Pointe
Too Much Joy w/ Plum & Ultrafink - the Side Door	Judge Nothing - Cicero's	Agent Orange - the Side Door
The Eddies - Train Wreck West Port	Paint The Earth - Mississippi Nights	Paint The Earth - Mississippi Nights
Biscuit Head - Smitty's	Biscuit Head - Train Wreck West Port	Anita & Mary Cimmaron - Smitty's
Raggae Review - Generations	Del-Alma - Broadway Oyster Bar	Mr. Wizzard - Generations
The Pik - Cadillac Jack's	Highway Matrons - Blueberry Hill	Hoosier Buddy - Cadillac Jack's
April Wine - Westport Playhouse	Steve Pecaro - Smitty's	Teknicolor - The Gallary
Houston Person/ Etta Jones Quintet - Jazz at the Bistro	Mr. Wizzard - Generations	Tw ighlight Jump - Broadway Oyster Bar
	Night Life - Cadillac Jack's	Tastes Like Chicken - Train Wreck West Port
	Suede Chain & Splitsville - The Gallary	
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SIUE alumna to star in play 'Mama' starting April 25

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

SIUE alumna Vickie Hubbard will be performing in the play "Mama," a dramatic adaptation of the novel by best-selling novelist, Terry McMillan. The book follows the trials and challenges of an African-American mother raising four children on her own.

Along with Hubbard, the play also features Mardra Thomas, Thomasina Clarke, Bonnie Harmon, C. Andre Jennings, Karl Clark, Victor Little and Josephine Ball.

The play running from April 25, 26, 27 and 28, at the Unity Theatre Ensemble, is the fourth play that Hubbard has taken part in since graduating from the university last May.

Other plays in which Hubbard has performed in since graduation includes, "Raisin In The Sun," "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Was Enuf," and "Break/Thru."

In the play "Mama," Hubbard plays as many as four different characters including one of the daughters, Angel and the narrator. Hubbard thinks highly of the play.

"I love this play. It is a very excellent play. It is very entertaining, yet with comedy and drama," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also told which character in the play that she best identifies with.

"I like Angel the best because it really pulls a lot out of me emotionally. It

challenges you dramatically the way I like to be challenged," Hubbard said.

While at SIUE, Hubbard was very active as a member of Delta Sigma Theta, sorority inc., the Eugene Redmond club, as well as serving in Public Relations Student Society of America.

Hubbard is also clear on her future endeavors.

"Right now I am going to pursue my acting career and then go to law school next year," Hubbard said.

The play will be located at Greeley's 23rd Street Theatre located at 2240 St. Louis Avenue in St. Louis, Missouri. For tickets, call 543-1111 or 839-5194.



Vickie Hubbard

The end of the semester is finally here. It has been my pleasure reviewing movies and music for you these past two semesters. I hope I turned my readers on to some new things (all three of you). There are a few things that I want to mention, so I'm just going to ramble.

If you tie a piece of buttered toast butter side up onto the back of a cat and drop the cat, which will land on the ground, the feet or the butter side?... Keep buying Mentos just so the world can have new commercials ... Check out music on the Zero Hour label. Any fan of fuzzy, feedback bands such as **Sonic Youth**, **Velocity Girl**, etc., can find someone they like.

Look for **Shallow**, **Varnaline**, **Boy Racer**, and **Space Needle** (one of last years best albums) ... I really hate people who put the make of their car on their license plates. We're behind you. We can read what kind of car it is on your trunk ... Where exactly do the candy bar companies get nougat? Is there a wild animal hunted for the precious nougat it provides? Are there farms growing rare plants harvested for their delicious nougat? These things are important to me. Melanie thinks there is a nougat tree and workers go around



Commentary

By Lenon Maguire

all day picking nougat for the world to enjoy. Don't bother calling the 1-800 number on the back of the package because they don't know ... Buy **Frostbidding** by **Fragile Porcelain Mice**. It is one of the best albums of the year and definitely the local album of the year ... Why is it when I go to a club to hear a band, there is always some moron next to me screaming a conversation to their friend over the music? If you want to talk, go outside, or at least move away from me. I paid the cover charge because of the acts. I'm interested who is on stage, not what happened to you at work ... Go and see the **Geishamen** and **Vegabasin**. They are two of the area's best new local bands ... Don't talk in movie theaters either. At five dollars or more, I want to hear everything that happens in the film, not your interpretation of what is going on. I'm not sitting in your living room, nor would I want to be ... Finally, next Wednesday is the perfect day to spend that pent up energy that is left over from finals week. Cincinnati's best funk band, **SHAG**, is going to be performing at the Side Door. This group is serious old school funk. The lead singer is great, the percussion good, the horns phat, the guitar smooth, and the bass incredible. This show is for anyone who loves funk, wants to dance, or both. To put it simply, these guys are the BOMB! We are lucky enough to have them visit us from the mother ship, so take advantage of this opportunity. You will not find a better live show next week. After one show, you will never miss another ... I'll see you this summer. Stay cool. Be kind.

Well, well, well. The time has finally come. The last column for the semester. It is also the last one with myself being lifestyle editor. Starting this summer, I will be moving over to head the news department. (No, Clark Kent jokes please.)

I contemplated for over three weeks what to write for this last column. But I decided it is always best to write from the heart.

When I was first approached by Roy Gilmore to head the lifestyle department in May, (My God! has it been that long?!) I thought, what in the world do I know about lifestyle? However, I did feel that diversity was a very important element that was needed in this department. And to the best of my ability, I tried to accomplish that. I have met many interesting people in doing the lifestyle stories. From psychics to those who took the time to tutor kids, I was always proud to try to bring life and essence to



See ya!

By Darryl Howlett

those individuals that I focused on in my stories. I hope whoever takes over lifestyle next year can further accomplish the things that I have tried to start.

I would also would like to thank both Greg Levrault and Jennifer Casey for assisting me in what has been a very trying year. I look forward to working with you both some time in the near future, when the sun will be brighter and better days are here.

To Tonii, thank you for your bi-weekly fashion columns which always seem to bring out a conversation on campus.

To Roy, you bum. I hate that you're leaving the Alestle, but I understand. I appreciate everything you have taught me over the past year, especially not to take any crap from people who try to take advantage of you.

To my copy editors, thank you for making me look sooooo good! By the way, how do you spell kat? (Meow)

To my brothers of Iota Phi Theta, fraternity, inc., the colors of the brown and gold are the best colors I could ever hope to be associated with. Let's make next school year the best ever. Ow! Ow!

To all my new Greek brothers and sisters, if someone would have told me a year ago I would become a Greek, I would have said, "You must be

crazy!" However, being a part of the greek community has been a worthwhile experience and I love you all. Let's continue to grow in unity and love. (Hi Tasha, John, Chandra, Stacey, Fabian, Marcus and Amber.)

And to you, my readers on campus, I would not even be here if it wasn't for your complaints, complements and suggestions. You will never know how much I appreciate you.

I have tried to give you the best lifestyle and entertainment section that you would be able to appreciate and understand.

To the entire Alestle staff, this year we have grown in ways unimaginable. We have weathered, what has been, one heck of a storm and still managed to come out on top. What else can I say, you guys are the best. And Melanie, let's really concentrate to make this paper one which even the journalism department would say, "Damn, they're good!"

To my mom, to my mom! I love you mommy. (Like you guys out there don't call your mother "mommy.")

So, there you have it. The final call. The last dance. Finito Bonito. Adios, amigos. And as always, have a happy, healthy, God-fearing, hard-working but not too hard-working, go Cardinals, Six Flags going, barbeque eating, smiling, exercising, keeping cool, love ya, break. See ya!

I recently attended a gala in Chicago. On the invitation it stated that the attire was semi-formal. Yet, many men and women were wearing anything from long white bridal-like dresses to khaki pants with a denim shirt. Although these misfits were among the minority, the inconsistency in attire still seemed to make the event seem off-balance. The MC began his monologue by saying, "for those of you who actually read the invitation ..." He later said that it was his way of acknowledging those people who were inappropriately dressed. However, I believe that the odd balls just didn't understand what semi-formal meant.

I have attended a few events on campus as well where people were inappropriately dressed. So, I will explain the different types of attire and give an example of when it is suitable to wear it.

Formal and Black Tie: Women's dresses should be ankle length. These dresses should be made from elegant fabrics such as Duchess satin, poly/satin, pure silk, and the ever popular and uncomfortable sequin. If you have the figure, a form fitting dress made from Mylar (either strength or acetate) is quite eye-catching. Mylar is the material of choice for those tight-fitting dresses worn by Halle Berry and Elizabeth Hurley at the academy awards. However, Lycra is a good substitute for those on a tight budget. Men, please wear a black tuxedo. Plain and simple. There is no greater dis-service to your date or escort then to wear a basic suit. Black tie attire has the same basic requirements for formal attire. Again, men are required to wear black tuxedos. On the other hand, women are limited to colors of black, white, and ivory. Formal and black-tie attire is suitable for cotillions, balls or proms. It is usually always stressed in a written invitation.

Semi-Formal: There is no length or color requirement for semi-formal attire. However, the dress should still be elegant. Be careful not to over-dress, so stay away from sequin dresses. Ladies, also be careful with tight form-fitting dresses. A long form-fitting dress could make you appear over-dressed and a short-length one could make you appear underdressed. Men can let go of the tuxedo and wear a dark color suit. This attire is usually suitable for an awards banquet or weddings (men can wear a lighter colored suit if the wedding is held in the spring or summer).

After Five: Women can wear a nice blouse with a pair of dress trousers or a skirt, classy dresses and pant, skirt or dress suits. Men do not have to wear suits, but should always have a dinner jacket or blazer (better restaurants will not seat you without one). This attire is suitable for that romantic dinner at an exclusive restaurant.

After Seven: Women, short form-fitting (hoochie-momma) dresses are fair game. So is leather and tight pants and anything else you can find at the Merry-Go-Round. Men can wear anything from suits to a nice shirt, slacks and a tie. This attire is suitable for night clubs. At lower scale night clubs, men and women even wear jeans.

The other types of attire such as casual and business are more common and, therefore, pretty self-explanatory. Also, if you are unsure about what to wear, ask the person coordinating the event or phone ahead to the restaurant or club you are planning to attend.

Tonii Harris, Fashion Columnist



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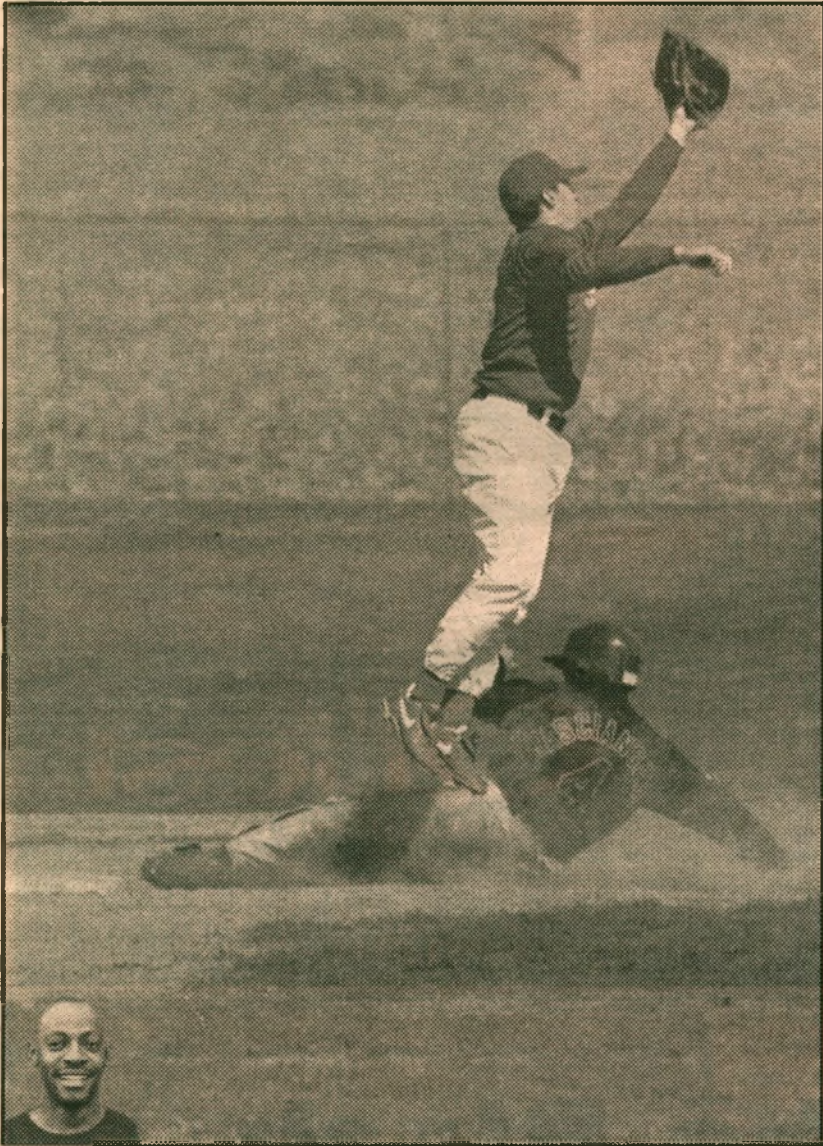
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Baseball slams their way into GLVC tournament



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Baseball grabs a spot on the GLVC tournament brackets with a doubleheader victory over Northern Kentucky over the past weekend.

Spotanski's four run shot stymies N. Kentucky

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

It took a 10-game winning streak and a little luck but the SIUE baseball team will be advancing to the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this Friday when they hook up against second place Lewis.

Needing to win the final two games of the conference schedule, the Cougars found themselves battling Northern Kentucky for a spot in the tournament. Because the GLVC only takes the top four teams in the conference, both teams fought till the very end to try to secure a position.

In the first game, the Cougars were down by four going into the final inning but some late inning heroics by senior John Spotanski put the Cougars on top with a game-winning grand slam.

"I remember thinking we needed to get some runners on base to have a chance and when we bled one runner home, I then thought we could do it, but I never thought it would be with one swing of the bat," head coach Gary Collins said Wednesday afternoon.

After the Cougars defeated Northern Kentucky 12-11 in the first game, they still needed one more game to secure a spot. And the next game was just as exciting.

The Cougars started the game right where they left off, scoring five runs in the first inning, but Northern Kentucky countered with six of their own in the following inning.

Going into the seventh inning, the

Cougars held an 10-7 advantage that soon disappeared over the next two innings. Northern Kentucky rallied with some of their own heroics to send the game into an extra frame.

The Cougars need only an extra inning to gain a victory, and once again it was done by the long ball. Sophomore Jeff Ridenour smacked a two-run homer in the bottom of the tenth inning to give SIUE a 12-10 victory and a place in the playoffs.

"I'm happy for the guys. It shows a lot of character coming back like they did. They could have easily gave up a while ago when we were 7-11 in the conference," Collins said.

The Cougars used a 10-game road winning streak to propel them into the tournament with a 17-11 third place conference mark and an overall record of 29-18.

"We set out on a mission two weeks ago and I really didn't know if we could do it, but we accomplished what we set out for. And it was fun doing it," Collins said. "The two games over the weekend with Northern Kentucky are just about as exciting as they can get."

Lewis will be up first for the Cougars and Collins believes it will come down to who pitches the best.

"Good pitching will always beat a good hitting team and so the team that gets the best pitching will probably win the game," Collins said.

The college baseball rankings has Lewis at No. 9 and conference winner St. Joseph's No. 4, so the Cougars will have their hands full, whoever they get to play.

Softball gearing up for conference tournament

By SIUE Sports Information

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville softball team geared up for its Great Lakes Conference postseason with a non-conference doubleheader today.

SIUE, now 32-14 on the year and 12-6 in the GLVC, took on Missouri-Rolla on the road Wednesday at 3 p.m. Results of the games were not available at press time.

Following these games, SIUE heads to Indianapolis, Ind., for the GLVC Tournament. The second-seeded Cougars take on the No. 7 seed Lewis in the first round Friday at 11 a.m. In their only encounter this season, SIUE downed the Flyers 5-3.

If the Cougars defeat Lewis, they face the winner of the Indianapolis-Quincy game in the second round on Friday at 3 p.m.

If SIUE falls in the first round, it goes into the consolation bracket and awaits the loser of the Indianapolis-Quincy game. Wisconsin-Parkside, the No. 1 team in the latest NCAA Division II poll, takes on Northern Kentucky Friday at 11 a.m. Southern Indiana battles Kentucky-Wesleyan Friday at 9 a.m.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said it is important how the Cougars play.

"We need to play well, whoever it is," Montgomery said. "We are having a little confidence problem, but we can snap out of it if we play well."

Despite dropping four of their last six conference games, Montgomery said the Cougars are ready for the tournament.

"Everything is tough when it's tournament time, and you can't overlook anyone," Montgomery said. "I think we will be fine and we will be up for the challenge."

The double elimination tournament comes to a close Saturday with the championship game at 3 p.m.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Jamie Thorp attempts to tag out a runner after she picked up a ground ball hit to second base during the Quincy game last week. The Cougars will take a 12-6 conference record into the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this coming weekend in Indianapolis.

Commentary

Eli Savoie

Well, loyal fans, that time of year is once again upon us. That time of year when the most popular sayings around campus are, "Why didn't I start this earlier?" and "I've got so much to do this week!" Yes, it's the end of the school year and here at the Alestle that means only one thing: farewell columns from the editors.

So as Sports Editor of this fine paper, I must join in this yearly ritual of giving thanks and saying bye to all the people who have made my life easier and helped me survive the past nine months.

As Sports Editor, I have obviously spent a tremendous amount of time dealing with the athletic department here on campus, some people more than others. To everyone over in the Vadalabene Center, I must say thanks, you have indeed made my life easier with all the cooperation you have given me and my staff throughout the year.

As I wondered what the best way to say thanks was, I decided I would put these wonderful people at the top of my Christmas shopping list for this year and I have to say I've come up with some pretty great gift ideas and I just don't think I can wait until December to tell you what they are.

First, for Coach Margenthaler and his assistant coach Scott Eggleston, I am in the process of shopping for another big post player to add to your lineup. These two men were a pleasure to deal with this basketball season and they deserve nothing but success, and I hope that I can find the post player that will bring it to them. Both Margenthaler and Eggleston always had their door open and were willing to take time out of their busy schedules to talk to this pesky reporter and for that I can only say thanks and good luck in the future. I hope I can have the pleasure of talking with you both next season.

For men's soccer coach Ed Huneke, I am hoping to find the power to heal. Huneke's team was bitten by the injury bug all season long and I hope that my present can allow him to field a healthy team for a whole season.

For women's basketball coach Wendy Hedberg, I am shopping for a point guard to replace the departed Terri Evans. Also, for the coaches and the team, I will be looking for someone to continue to broadcast their games if I am unable to do so. This team is capable of accomplishing a lot, and it would be a shame for them to do this without anyone even noticing.

For cross-country and track coach Darryl Frerker, I hope to find a few more scholarships to hand out so that the great track facility we have here at SIUE can see more SIUE people competing in it. With just a few more people added to the team, the Cougars can be very competitive.

For head coach Gary Collins and the entire baseball program, I am currently looking for some nice green grass to put on Roy Lee Field so that you can play there all season long and once again have one of the best fields around. Collins and his team have showed a lot of heart this year, coming back after it seemed they were out of the conference race to win their last 10 GLVC games and finish third. This heart and determination should be rewarded with some new sod.

For those wonderful people over in Sports Information—Eric, the Tadmanian Devil and Colleen: you guys have truly made my survival this year possible. Without all the help you have been so willing to give me, I could not have done this. You not only have helped me with the paper but also with the women's basketball games and I know Roy and I would have been lost without you at our sides.

"A fond farewell"

For Eric and Tad, I really don't know what to buy because you already seem to have everything you could ask for. But for Colleen, I send some sanity—you deserves it after spending countless hours in the office with those two.

For anyone else over at the VC who I have missed, I'm sorry, but time and space limits me. If there's anyone that I have offended in any way throughout the year, once again I apologize for I have done the best I could.

For the wonderful people down in the Student Fitness Center, I hope this paper can find some more sports reporters next year to report on intramurals. JB and everyone down there run a class act and deserve to be noticed for it.

Finally, the final people on my list are those people here at the Alestle. To all of you, I say thanks for making the year fun and exciting, but frankly I can't afford any more presents. Todd and Brett, thanks for the help with the sports section. Jeremy, thanks for dealing with my demands on pictures. Larson, thanks for always being willing to take some space from me. Terry, I know we haven't always agreed on things, but thanks for always letting things drop and being willing to help whenever I asked. And finally to Roy, thanks for giving me the freedom to make my own decisions with my section, but also being there for help when I got frustrated. I know this year has been long, but I'm glad we both survived.

So now its over, I've finally rambled long enough, and I will sign off for the last time this year with just two words—GO CUBS!

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April 26, 1996

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*Campus Recreation
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Summer Intramural Schedule

Registration

Grass Volleyball League	Wed. June 12	Wed. June 19
Water Volleyball League	Tues. June 11	Tues. June 18

Basketball Bonanza: Register at Event

Monday	July 15th	Free Throw Contest	4:00 - 5:30 pm
Tuesday	July 16th	Hot Shot Contest	4:00 - 5:30 pm
Wednesday	July 17th	3 Point Contest	4:00 - 5:30 pm
Thursday	July 18th	2 on 2 Tournament	3:00 - ??? pm

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Intramural Team of the Year:

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**Pool will open on Friday May 31st.
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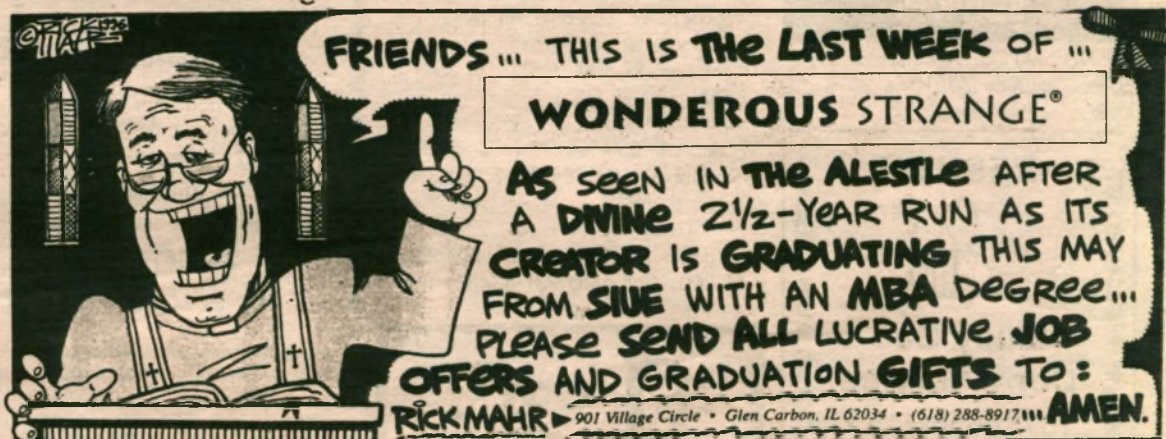
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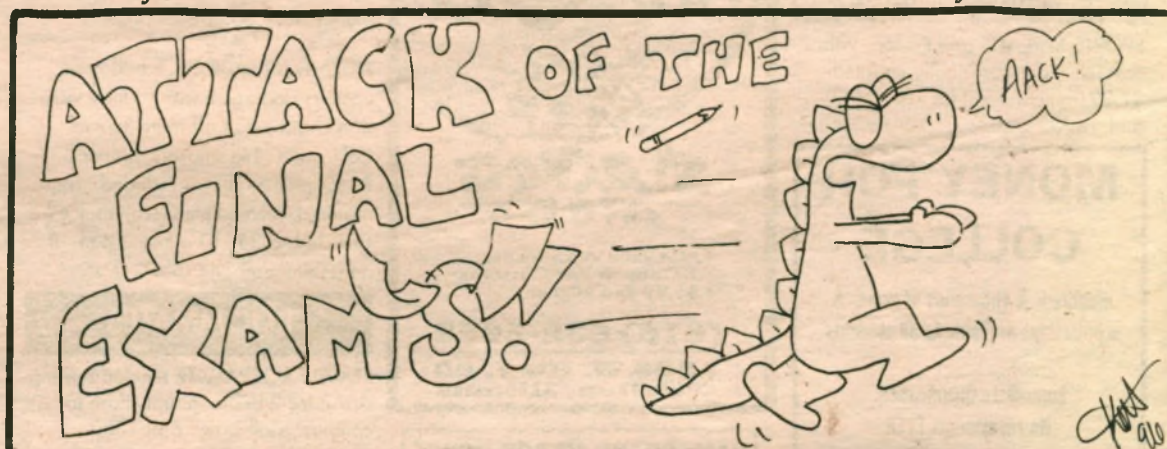
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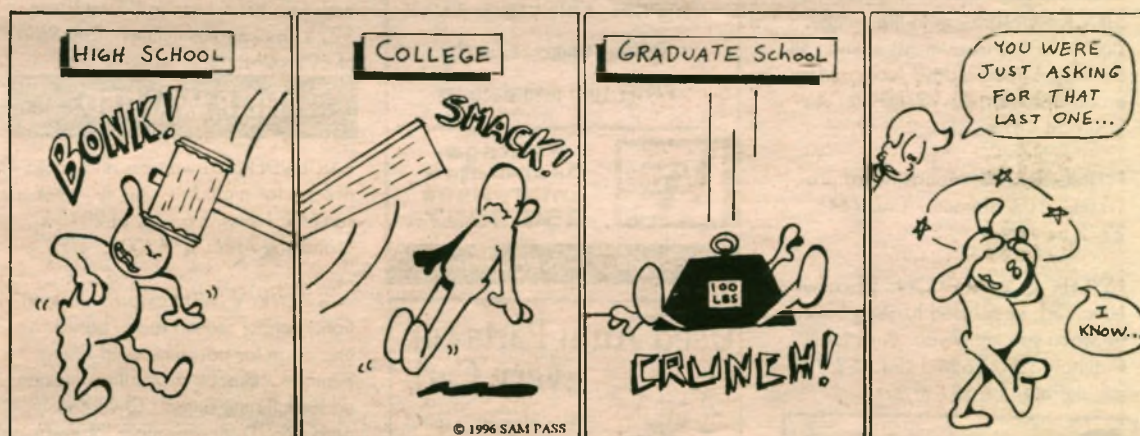
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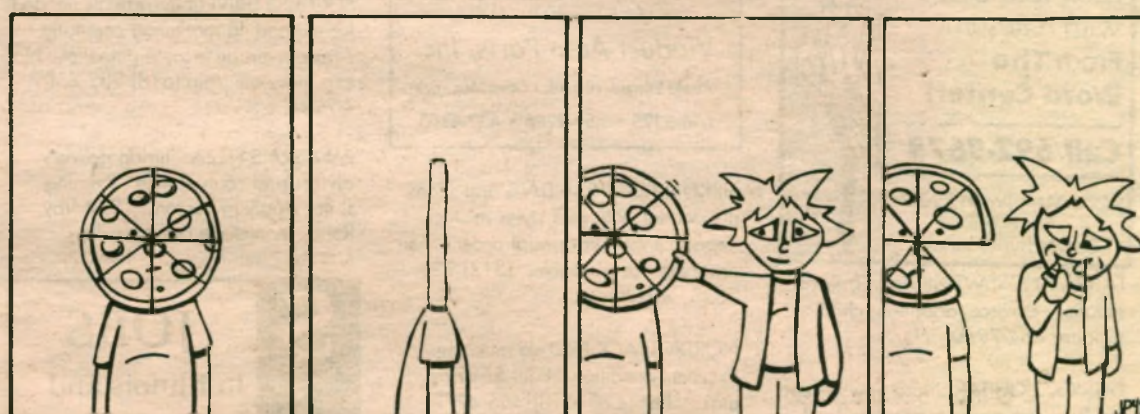
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by David Smith



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by C.C.

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About when spring will start and when winter
will end,
As the blanket unwraps,
You slowly loosen your ties,
To reveal your warmth and beauty
right before our very eyes,
As Death turns to life and darkness into day,
Things that started with no life are blossoming
now in every way.
All time stands still in wait of the next surprise
you'll bring,
As mother nature shifts from winter to spring.

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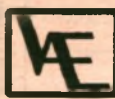
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STUDENT MASS - Sunday night, April 28, 8 p.m. at the Religious Center. Outdoors, weather permitting. Pizza Following. Pray a bit, eat a bit, unwind a lot.

ANN KEEP your head up through this last week of school. You'll make it through! Remember Larry is there if you need him. Love Maureen.

ROB, THANK you for this last year. There is no one I would have rather spent it with than you. I'll love you forever, Poopy.

TO THE ladies of AET, thanks for the great camp-out Saturday night. We had a blast. Hope to do it again soon. Men of AKA.

TO AΦ Maureen, well you are finally graduating. I'm so proud of you. I hope you know how special you are to me. Love Rob.

AKA'S - WE had a blast camping with you Saturday. Just don't let Renfrow play capture the flag! Tau love and ours, AET.

AET JAYLENE - congratulations on getting initiated. I'm very proud of you! Get ready for one crazy summer! Tau love and mine, mom. AET AET AET.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Beta Iota Initiates of Alpha Sigma Tau. We are very proud of you! Tau love, AET actives AET AET AET AET.

TO THE men of AKA thanks for the great time at Carlyle Saturday night. you guys are the best! Tau love, the ladies of AET.

THE MEN of IΦΘ Fraternity would like to thank all the NPHC Greeks for their support this year. ΦΒΣ we still want a rematch. Ow-Ow.

THE MEN of IΦΘ Fraternity would like to say to ΣΓΡ Sorority this year was the bomb. We look forward to the next year. O.L.E. G-Mello.

TO DALE, George, Amos, Sean, Paris and B-Nice - this year has been fun and productive. Always keep it on the real. Ole. #1 Voo-Doo I.S.B.M.

TO THE new heart line of IΦΘ frat. inc. Melinda, Tara, Laurie, Jamie and Asia, welcome to the love of the brown and gold. #1 Voo-Doo.

HEY RENFROW, who's team are you on anyway. AKA Shad.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new AET Initiates. Good job and good luck. Love the men of AKA.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Alpha Sigma Tau new shiny badges. You worked hard and we are all very proud of you all. Have a great summer.

AET'S - THANK you for the mixer. It was a good time. Sorry I was upset. It was a bad day. next time! Love AKA Kyle.

TO MY AKA hide and seek partner, had a good time. No one will never find us. Love, AET Donna.

AKA GEORGE - have you ever been snipe hunting? I had a great time Saturday night! Love Renfrow AET.

AKA'S AND AET'S - anyone want to play capture the flag? - love the traitor.

ΣΠ WOULD like to wish everyone good luck on finals. Have a great summer. We're looking forward to a semester of unprecedented Greek unity, Ranger.

THE BROTHERS of ΣΠ would like to congratulate AET Carrie and Alicia on an incredible job in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Well done!

AKA'S WE had a great time at the camp-out Saturday, love the AET's.

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